Complete Story of His Movements on Sunday as He Prepared to Confess Himself a Perjurer Told for the First Time.

VISITED BY QUIGG'S LAWYER.

First Conferred with Mr. Nicol at the Home of Lawyer Rogers and Later Went to Murray Hill Hotel, Where Mr. Nicol Lives.

Philip Doblin, the acrobatic witness swore last Saturday before the wal Committee in Washington that ormer Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg and authorized him to offer Congressan Montague Lessler \$5,000 to vote for the Holland Submarine Boat bill and had a busy day of it the Sunday interg between his two appearances.

Doblin got in here from Washington company with Congressman Lessler day morning about 1 o'clock. They parated at the Pennsylvania ferry lessler going to his home and Doblin at. Two sets of detectives saw enter his home that night, saw come out in the morning and logged his footsteps all day.

What Doblin Did. This is what the double-faced witness

in company with his brother Solomon. They went together to No. 165 East Eighty-first street. This is the club of the Twenty ighth District Republican organization, of which Doblin is a mem-They remained there but a few utes. Then the two Doblins went to home of Gustavus A. Rogers, No. East Seventy-eighth street. Rogers young lawyer who startled the aval Committee on Monday by getting to his feet and announcing that Doblin desired to retract his testimony of Sat-urday.

came out they returned together to a brother of Gustavus, and toge. One was said to be De Lancey .sel in the present scandal for clock. when he came out with Gustavi Rogers, entered a carriage and was driven to No. 11 West Fifty-eighth ann, where there was a reception in progress. Three hundred guests were present, and it was possible for Doblin to have talked with any of them. He must have had an object in going for he not invited. Rogers was among the invited guests and he took Doblin along. Who the man was that Doblin winted to see badly enough to push himself where he hadn't been asked the watchers had no way of knowing, as

## they had no invited guest to push them At Mr. Nicoll's Hotel.

Doblin and Rogers remained at the Ehrmann reception until 5.30 o'clock. when they cate out and were driven to the Murray I'll Hotel. De Lancey Nicoll, counsel in this scandal for Quigg, lives at the Murray Hill Hotel. The cab which took the two to the hotel renained in front of the hotel an hour when it was dismissed. How long Doblin remained out of sight in the hotel is not known to the watchers. He was not n by them to come out, but he got

tavus Rogers's house at 11.30 o'clock. He came out at that hour, was driven to his own home, where he got his grip and then to the Pennsylvania Twentythird street ferry, where he took a boat ington all primed for his yarn of the next day, in which Quigg should be exculpated and Lessler put in the hole.

That's the story of the somersaulter's He is still being watched, and desofives wifi be kept on his trail till his whole muss is done with.

lin tried to deny this record of his day's doings when he was seen, and sen he learned that he had been fol-wed he shut his mouth as to his movets. Newton Ehrmann, a son of Mrs. sann, said to-day at his real estate fice, No. 115 Broadway, that Doblin d not been invited to his mother's on and that he did not notice him but that he might easily have without attracting attention, es-

> of the invited guests. community. He is much not the chipper young poli-old at all. He told this story my story because I had luing falsely. I got to yes and decided that I

Decided to Tell Truth.

'As I told the committee, my father and brothers talked the matter over

and brothers talked the matter over with me, and I decided to go back and tell the truth. I went to see Gustavus A. Rogers, because I have known him a long time and have had some business dealings with him. Another thing that prompted me was that he was a Tammany lawyer and it could not be said that there was any politics in it.

"I discussed the matter of making my second statement with no one outside of my family and Mr. Rogers. My last statement was the whole truth and I stand by it.

"When I got to Washington Saturday many enemies of Gigg—Republican—told me to pound Quigg hard. They wanted to see him downed. What they said and the friendliness of the committee made me decide to back up Lessler as I did in my first testimony."

Doblin asserted that he had not been influenced by any one. He declared that neither Superintendent of Elections John MoCullagh nor Port Warden John H. Gunner, his political leader and a friend of Quigg, saw him Sunday morefing.
"I guess it finished me politically, any way" he said sadly. "I had nothing to gain by telling 'the new Story."

Denial from Doblin's Lawyer. As to Doblin's movements on Sunday nd his future plans, Lawyer Rogers

from Mr. Quigg did or did not call at my house.

"Upon my advice Doblin will not leave the city. Where could he go? There is no place in the United States that a sergeant-at-arms from the Congressional Committee could not reach him, and he could be extradited from Canada. For the present the family may not live in the Eighty-second street flat on account of the annoyance to which they have been subjected.

"Doblin is waiting to see what will be done, however. I do not anticipate any further trouble."

De Lancey Nicoll to-day made the following statement upon the Sunday conferences:

lowing statement upon the Sunday conferences:

"It is true that Attorney Rogers came to see me at the Murray Hill Hotel, but I wish to say that I did not call upon Mr. Rogers at his house in Seventy-eighth street. His quest to the hotel was in behalf of Doblin, whom he said had broken down and confessed. He wanted to know whether Mr. Quigg would prosecute Doblin in the event that his client told the truth. That is all there is in the hotel incident."

Fiske, of Mount Vernon, Accused by Lawyer for Picture Dealer of Selling Bogus Paintings for "Old Masters."

\*SENSATION IN COURT.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 28 .-Ex-City Attorney Winslow, of Yonkers, counsel for Simon Leopold, the picture broker whom Mayor Fiske had arrested charged with selling him pictures which Mr. Fiske alleges he said were "old masters," and which the Mayor now claims are crude works of little value, created a sensation to-day at the continuation of Leopold's hearing, by charging in open court that either Mayor Fiske or H. F. Nathans, who was interested with Fiske in the picture

deal, had committed perjury in the testimony given by them at the last hearing two weeks ago.

terial points as to the payments of the shouldn't people who have no expenses \$1,600 for the pictures. He also said but their own pay something like that there were other matters which he would As a member of the bar of West-

duty to call the attention of the Court

Mayor of this city or the humblest resident," continued the lawyer dramatistep up and help along a little with a cally. "The Court should take official tax. cognizance of this matter. Either Nathans or Fiske is guilty of perjury Clerk of the Senate and recognized exand a bench warrant should be issued." he concluded.

Corporation Counsel Marshall, attorney for Mayor Fiske, warmiy denied money could be turned into the State the charge. Remarks of a personal Treasury, the State's revenues from innature between the opposing counsel direct sources would be greatly in followed. It looked for a time as if the creased. But here's one trouble with beliagerents might clash, but Judge the idea. There undoubtedly are more Bennett, using his gavel freely, ordered bachelors and old maids in New York

no case had been made out by the prosecution.

In addition to this, Leopoid's counsel argued that the evidence clearly showed that Leopoid had only attributed the various pictures to Hogarth and other artists named in the catalogue furnished Mayor Fiske, and that the word "attributed" was not a positive statement of fact, but an opinion, consequently there could be no misrepresentation.

Lawyer Marshall in reply argued that there was ample evidence to hold the prisoner. If Judge Bennett decided to deny the motion for a dismissal Leopoid will open his defense Friday morning.

Mayor Piske and Mr. Nathans both say that the charge made by Leopoid's ecounsel is ridiculous and claim that their testimony agrees on every material point.

## BARS AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

Austria Puts a Prohibitive Duty on Many Articles.

VIENNA, Jan. 28 .- The complete new tariff was laid before Parliament to day. The duties on all manufactured cipal increases interesting to the United States are the following: Cotton yarns, he was with Gustavus Rog- 50 per cent.; finest woollen articles, 33 per cent.; leather, 20 to 50 per cent per cent.; leather, 20 to 50 per cent.; shoes, 20 to 80 per cent.; fancy leather goods, duty trebled, raw tobacco, formerly \$10, raised to \$21 per 100 kilograms, about 267 pounds; texthe machinery, increased 50 to 100 per cent.; electrical dynamos and motors, 20 to 35 per cent. The duties on the finer electrical apparatus are doubled and the duty on agricultural machinery is raised 20 per cent., with the exception of steam ploughs and threshers, the duty on which is not changed.

Old Maids and Bachelors of New York Threatened by Assemblyman Cohen's Bill at

All Able-Bodied Single Persons "Who Persist In Their Celibacy" Made the Subject of Legislation at

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jan. 28.-Assemblyman Isi-District, introduced a bill this morning axing all able-bodied bachelors and spinsters within New York State who OF STRIPED CHANGEABLE TAFFETAS, deliberately persist in celibacy.

The text of the bill is as follows: An act to impose a tax upon all able-bodied bachelors and spinsters between certain ages who are found to be deliberately persistent in their celibacy. The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1 .- A tax is herewith imposed upon all able-bodied bachelors and spinsters within the State of New York, which shall be separate and in addition to all per capita tax which may now be assessed against citizens or individuals by any subdivision of the State. The tax shall be termed a celibacy tax.

Section 2.—The aforesaid celibacy tax shall be levied upon all able-bodied bachelors between the ages of forty and sixty-five years of age, and all able-bodied spinsters' between thirty-five and fifty years of age, in accordance with the procedure described further in

Sections 3.—The cellbacy tax imposed upon bachelors shall be at the rate of \$50 a year. Upon spin-sters the tax shall be \$25 a year. provided said spinsters are not the support of a family.

Section 4.—Local boards of assessors in the various sub-divisions of the State are authorized to levy and collect said celibacy tax in the same manner as other taxes. The assessors shall turn the tax collected over to the founding and orphan asylums within their jurisdiction. Should it appear to the satisfaction of the assessors that the cellbacy of the spinster or bachelor listed for taxation is enforced and not intentional the assessors are authorized to remit such tax.

Section 5.—This act shall take effect April 1, 1903. Legislative leaders of both parties who

are married were a unit in advocating was consternation among the bachelors. Assemblyman McManus, Fifteenth New York District, a bachelor, when he heard the news said: "What's that? Put a tax on bachelors and maids? I don't believe you'll find a man in the Legislature to favor that scheme." Assemblyman Butler, Ninth New York District, "Big Bill" Devery's As-He stated in substantiation of his charge that Fiske and Nathans had father of three ohidren: "That ain't such a bad idea. Why shouldn't people who have no expenses Now, take McManus. He's a bachelor and doesn't have to support any chil-dren. I've got several children to clothe and educate, and a good wife to pro-vide for. It costs money, and here's McManus not having any such expense

meet. Sure, it's no more

Col. Lafavette B. Glesson, Assistan pert on good and proper laws. The are phases of the matter which make the plan an interesting one. If the tax Bennett, using his gavel freely, ordered the counsel to address whatever they had to say to the Court.

Mr. Winslow, who during his exciting tilt with Mayor Fiske's counsel had told him "He was no gentleman," apologized to the Court, saying his temper had got the better of him.

This closed the incident and the case was adjourned for the present until Friday morning in order to give Judge Bennett a chance to go over the testimony and decide Mr. Winslow's motion for a dismissal of the complaint and discharge of Leopold on the ground that no case had been made out by the prosecution.

In addition to this Leonold's counsel.

ly been waiting for a real nice girl who wouldn't mind living with her mother-in-law, and have heretofore complimentwouldn't mind living with her motherin-law, and have heretofore complimented myself on my prudence. This alters
the case. I'll lead or take part in any
revolt against such a bill.

William J. Grattan. Fourth Atbany
District—This is a mere device of the
married men to get hunk. Tax bachelors? Why, anybody knows that we are
taxed ten times more than benedicts.
Who buys the cream, the flowers, the
theatret tickets, the Christmas presents,
the sleigh rides and all those little
things? Tax? Why, its only a memory
for the married men. I'm against such
a scheme.

James B. McEwan, Senator Albany
County—Of course bachelors should be
taxed. I believe in the married state.
If a man is foolish enough not to know
what's good for him then he ought to
be made to pay for his short-signtedness.

James M. Graeff, Essex County—Soak
the bachelors. Hit 'em hard. I'm with
any game like that. As for the spinsters—well, that's different. A bachelor
nine times out of ten is so because he
wills it, but a spinster—well, say no
more.

Harry H. Dale, Fifteenth Kings Dis-

more.

Harry H. Dale, Fifteenth Kings District—If such a bill is to be introduced in New York then it should carry a section appointing a commission to inquire into the reasons for cellbacy. How do you know it is the fault of the bachelor or spinster? God help them! they may be willing enough.

May Lead to Trouble.

John McKeown, Second Kings District—What do you want to do—make new party lines? Don't you see that a division on this question means a legislative revolutions. Tax anything else. A fellow wouldn't know where he was at. Don't think any more of it. It leads to trouble.

Samuel Prince, Sixteenth New York District—Well, I don't know. I've advocated the tagging of various articles of manufacture so that there would be no sailing under false colors. Perhaps a sood stiff tax would smoke out some of these married men whe have been beening it dark.

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Crown Princess Louise of Sax- Board of Estimate Urged by ony, Who Ran Away with a Delegations to Tutor, Has Her Titles Taken

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Special to The Evening World.)

VIENNA, Jan. 28.-Crown Princess for love of her French tutor. Emperor Franz Joseph, head of the House of Hapsburg, of which the erring Princess is a member, issued a decree to-day by which she loses all the rights, prerogatives and honors due her as a member of paved city in the world. he royal house of the Austro-Hungarian

Whether she gets a separation from her husband, the future King of Saxony, has nothing to do with the Austrian ruler's act. It is his privilege to deprive any member of his family of their birthright, and he has exercised it on the runaway Louise as a punishment for the added disgrace she has brought on the family.

**DIVORCE COURT MEETS** AND THEN ADJOURNS.

DRESDEN, Jan. 28 .- The Special Court brought by the Crown Prince of Saxony against his wife, who eloped some time ago with Prof. Giron, met in camera to-day for several hours and then ad-journed until Feb. 11.

Mammoth Issue of Bonds for Public Improvements.

SPURNED BY RELATIVES. \$10,000,000 FOR PARKS.

Bond issues amounting to \$50,000,000 are requested for city purposes for the coming year. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, at a special meetouise of Saxony has lost her birthright ing to-day, heard various citizens who appeared to advocate the issues.

Former Mayor Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn, urged an issue of \$4,000,000 in bonds for street paving in Brooklyn. He said that Brooklyn was the worst

Charles M. Chadwick, the Committee of Fifty, also urged the bond issue. "Bad streets," he said, "make bad citizens."

"Then how do you account for the fact that Brooklyn, with its bad pavements, is the most moral city in the country? asked Comptrolle: Grout. "Because of the influence of hered-

ity," said Mr. Chadwick. President D. S. Ramsey, of the Hidand Leather Bank; Alexander Peck, Alderman McInness, William Loomis, Edwin S. Piper, Isaac S. Remsen, Gen. Eustis and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Van Iderstine urged several bond issues.

Gen. Eustis stated that the Park Department had in contemplation many needed improvements. He wants build bath-houses on Pelham Bay for the public, lay new asphalt pavements. improve the driveways, replant Riverside Drive Park, plant new trees, improvement Aquarium and walks in many smal city parks, as well as Central Park. The department asked for a bond issue onearly \$16,000,000.

Nearly \$9,000,000 for Schools. With the request of the Board of Education for an issue of corporate stock for school purposes to the amount of \$8.88.49. Comptroller Grout intimated that the city's schools would probably be loked after better this year than any previous year. The increase in the city's revenue from taxation would enable a better showing being made, he said.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis urged for his department an appropriation of \$300.00.

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